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SNOW AND STRIKES
PARALYZE NEW YORKCARELESSNESS SUPPOSED TO
BE AT BOTTOM OF HERALD
THEATRE FIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Snow drifts and strikers have to-day paralyzed the movement of the street life of this city more completely than at any time since the blizzard and car strike days of twenty years ago. With street cars packed to the doors and almost every other vehicle out of commission under the ban of regulations of striking cabmen, Gotham's holiday crowds are being hard put to traverse the vast lengths of this island. Snappy Christmas snowfalls have left the pavements crusted with ice or ankle-deep in slush, and progress for man or beast is proving a pretty problem. The burden of the cab strike and snow is, however, falling to-day principally upon the shoulders of the wealthy classes. Thousands of horses and motor vehicles that are usually in constant demand by the moneyed pleasure seekers now lie idle in the big stables of town, before which crowds of striking drivers

Women's Health

may be protected and improved by keeping the blood in good condition, the stomach well, the liver active and the bowels regular by the timely use of

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AMUSEMENTS

MISS ROBERTS.

Although Seymour Obermer, the English-American, is young and Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian, is past the hey-day, and although Obermer in personal appearance does not suggest in the slightest degree, he, whom a New York paragrapher sacrilegiously dubbed "the man with the midnight whiskers," yet critics are noting a similarity in the works of the two men. They are saying that Obermer in "The House of Bondage," the social drama in which Florence Roberts will appear at the theatre on next Wednesday, discloses constructive power and rhetorical force that in direction and result, remind one strongly of the pessimistic author of "The Doll's House." It is conceded, however, that Obermer, befitting his youth and consequent hopeful disposition, takes a more cheerful and buoyant view of life than the aged philosopher of Christiansburg.

In "The House of Bondage," which Miss Roberts will produce here for the first time, Obermer seems to have

"THE GREAT DIVIDE."

"The Great Divide," the most striking dramatic success the American stage has seen for a quarter of a century, will be played at the Astoria Theatre on next Friday. This news will be received with delight by our play lovers, for no drama of recent years has attracted as much attention as "The Great Divide." For nearly two entire seasons it attracted crowded houses to the Princess and Daly's Theatre, New York, being presented in the metropolis nearly 600 times. The road tour is being directed by Henry Miller whose name is inseparably linked with the success of the play. The cast was selected by this famous actor-manager with great care, and the production is an exact duplicate of the New York original. "The Great Divide" has been pronounced by many critics the "long awaited great American play." No other drama has so well reflected the manhood, the freedom, the honesty, and the indomitable spirit characteristic of the people of our great country. With the first



FLORENCE ROBERTS

firmly proved himself a dramatist who can hit the crucial period nail in the head. Just at a time when divorce is occupying more attention and difference of opinion than any other social problem, Obermer comes along with a play which shows the unhappy American wife, who believes herself abused most sorely, how

two acts laid in Arizona and the third in Massachusetts, there is offered in contrast two of the most vigorous and progressive sections of the land. The story of the play represents a conflict between the free, untrammelled spirit of the West and traditions and conventionality of the East. It tells romance of an eastern woman and a western man, whose wooing was strange and whose life together was dramatic. Written by Wm. Vaughn Moody, the foremost of America's younger poets, "The Great Divide" possesses literary qualities such as are very rare in plays that are satisfactory from an acting standpoint. The story is told in unctuous, picturesque prose illuminated by a glowing and virile imagination. That "The Great Divide" is to be seen here so soon after its New York triumph is a matter upon which our theatregoers are to be warmly congratulated.



"THE GREAT DIVIDE," NEXT FRIDAY

PREPARATIONS COMPLETED.

HAVANA, Jan. 1.—The inaugural step toward the re-establishment of the Cuban republic was marked today with a New Year's reception at which Governor Magoo presented the diplomatic and consular officers, government officials and other notables to President-elect Gomez. Preparations for the turning over of the ministry to the incoming president are practically complete. The transfer will occur January 28.

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much worse off she would be if she were living under the laws of England, where legislation for years has discriminated outrageously against the wife and in favor of the husband. Obermer treats his theme in a manner that makes its appeal universal. Miss Roberts and a trio of such artists as Arthur Forrest, Thurlow Bergen and Anna Warrington, cannot but make such a play the intellectual treat of the season.

You would not delay taking Foley's Kidney Remedy at the first sign of kidney or bladder trouble if you realized that neglect might result in Bright's disease or diabetes. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects irregularities and cures all kidney and bladder disorders. Owl Drug Store, T. F. Laurin, Prop.

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Mrs. A. L. Wetzel, 1023 Ohio St., Terre Haute, Ind., writes:

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People who object to liquid medicines can now secure Peruna tablets.

Man-a-lin an Ideal Laxative.

Victims of Earthquake

(Continued from page 1)

King Victor Emmanuel has been indefatigable. He has shown wonderful activity and endurance, leaving no point in Messina unvisited. He has supervised the entire work in the fallen city and his presence has infused new courage and energy into rescuers. It is the government's intention to remove all survivors possible to various Italian ports.

BRAVE FIREMAN SAVES LIVES.

Fifteen Hundred People Flee Out in Orderly Manner From Building.

ERIE, Jan. 1.—Fire broke out in the Park Opera House during the performance but through the cool work of fireman Abraham Loucha, a panic was averted and all escaped.

Every one of the 1500 seats in the theatre was occupied. Loucha saw smoke coming from the floor and after turning in a still alarm urged the actors to continue the performance.

Then he went to the front to the stage and told the audience to file out in order and that there was a fire in an adjoining building. No one tried to crowd until the smoke began to fill the structure, then the crush began during which there was several narrow escapes and several women fainted. The fire department saved much of the building from destruction.

FACTIONS DECLARE A TRUCE.

Afraid Governor Would Send Troops to Restore Order in County.

JACKSON, Ky., Jan. 1.—Fearing that the governor would send troops to Breathitt county to preserve order, the Callahan and Deaton factions today agreed to a truce and disbanded. Both bands left Jackson late today. The compromise was the result of the dismissal of warrants against former Sheriff Callahan and seven of his adherents charged with the shooting of Rash Sebastian and those against Govan Smith and two of the Deaton faction charged with shooting up of the Callahan home. Judge Taubee's action in dismissing the warrants, it is said, was taken on the recommendation of some of the leaders of the law and order movement in Breathitt county.

FIRST TO FACE CHAMPIONS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—President Murphy of the Chicago National League Club says Roger Bresnahan's remodeled St. Louis Cardinals will be the first team to face the world's champions in regular combat next spring. The game will be played on the West Side Ball Park Thursday, April 15th.

Cold Weather Specials

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